

Municipal Leaders Pledge Support To New War Campaign

Retailers Sell War Savings Stamps As Part Of Their War Job, Drive Is Dominion-Wide Effort

"Newmarket may be counted on to do its part in support of the new war savings drive," Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said this week.

Reeve F. A. Lundy and Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale joined with the mayor in calling attention to the need for greater purchases of war savings certificates and stamps and expressing confidence that Newmarket would not be found wanting.

From coast to coast across Canada the machinery is being set up for an intensified war savings drive. The wheels will soon be set in motion to convince Canadians that a larger portion of their incomes must be saved and loaned to the government for war purposes.

National war finance committees are being formed in virtually every city and town in Canada. Provincial committees will supervise and co-ordinate the efforts of thousands of voluntary workers, while each provincial committee will be directly responsible to the national war finance committee in Ottawa, the chairman of which is G. W. Spinney.

The national war finance committee is being called upon to raise nearly two billion dollars through the medium of voluntary savings by purchases of stamps, certificates and victory bonds. Hon. J. L. Ilsley has made it clear that this effort must be continued in spite of increased taxes and compulsory savings levied by the recent budget. He has stated that com-

(Page 8, Col. 6)

Baseball Great Is Friend Of Newmarket Citizen-Fan

CORRESPONDENCE LEADS TO FRIENDSHIP OF PLAYER AND FAN

A few years ago Alvin H. Rogers, 67 Timothy St., saw a "write-up" in a U. S. publication about "Chief" Bender, famous Indian baseball pitcher.

Mr. Rogers is a great ball fan and he wrote to him, getting an answer by return mail. The two have become great friends and Mr. Rogers has been receiving letters and papers from the "Chief" ever since.

"Chief" Bender was one of the greatest pitchers of all time. He played for the Philadelphia Athletics and was in world series games against New York Giants and Chicago Cubs.

The "old Chief" is now 59 years old, but can still take his turn on the mound for a few innings.

ARMY BAND ORGANIZER GIVES ADDRESS HERE

A band overture composed by E. Reg. Hinckley of Belleville will be played for the first time by massed bands in Newmarket, Sunday, Aug. 9, on the occasion of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association convention.

Bandmaster Robert Moore is now rehearsing this lovely number with the Newmarket Citizens' band and the Aurora boys' band. Mr. Hinckley will conduct the number himself.

As many as 30 bandmasters are likely to attend the convention.

Capt. G. D. Coleman, Ottawa, head of Canadian army bands, will be a speaker at the convention.

RECEIVE \$290 AS SHARE OF PROCEEDS FROM DANCE

King Women's Institute received \$290 as their share of proceeds of the recent street dance held there. The money will be used for packing overseas boxes.

CPL. STAN. SWARTZ SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

Cpl. Stan. Swartz, army instructor at the Newmarket military camp, saved the life of Bobby Barry, six, when the boy slipped in the water off a greasy log, while netting minnows, on Monday night, at Iroquois Falls.

NO CHARGE MADE

There is no charge for printing births, deaths, or marriages in the Era and Express. There is a charge of 50 cents for engagement notices.

RECEIVES WINGS



Sgt-Instructor Harold Rutledge is the son of Mr. W. E. Rutledge and the late Mrs. Rutledge and received his wings at Camp Borden on July 17. He is stationed at Trenton.

EARLY COPY ASKED

As Monday will be a holiday, correspondents and advertisers are asked to send in any copy they can on Friday or Saturday of this week.

CUBAN WINS PLACE ON LIONS' LADDER

The 26th annual convention of Lions International held in Toronto last week about equalled the registration at the 1941 meeting at New Orleans. There were 10,800 in attendance altogether, which is the largest convention ever held in the Queen City.

This year the annual meeting of District A (Ontario and Quebec) was held on Monday and the following three and a half days were taken up by the parent organization, with delegates present from every state in the union, a large group from Cuba and Mexico, and representatives from Hawaii as well as a number of Latin American countries. Eleven nations were represented.

A number of outstanding addresses were given by prominent officials of the different countries including the vice-president of Cuba, Dr. G. C. Rubio, who spoke in Spanish with an English translation in the hands of the audience. On Thursday morning the Hon. J. H. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, addressed the convention.

With the vice-presidents stepping up to fill the vacancies caused by the retiring president, there was a spirited contest for the third vice-presidency. When the votes cast by 1,252 accredited delegates were counted, the candidate from Cuba, Ramiro Collazo, was elected. Owing to the uncertainty about available quarters due to war conditions, the convention did not ballot on the five cities extending invitations for the 1943 convention.

Delegates from the Newmarket Lions club to the district convention were Past President Moff. Cockburn, Vice-President Freddie Thompson, Secretary Harold McClelland, Chester Best and Steve Rose.

Mr. Cockburn was the official delegate to the international convention. A large number of the Newmarket Lions and their ladies attended different sessions and all were loud in their praise of the high standard throughout.

BUS OVERTURNS

When a Gray Coach bus left the highway one mile north of Bradford, on Saturday, it smashed hydro pole and landed on its right side against a culvert, injuring four passengers. There were 26 passengers in the bus. The bus was not badly damaged and after being righted by a crane it was driven back to Toronto.

SUPPLIES FOR SON

The services at St. Paul's Anglican church are being taken by Rev. G. C. Johnson of east Toronto, who is supplying for his son, Rev. G. H. Johnson, who, with his family, is vacationing at Gull Lake, Muskoka.

H. S. OPENING WILL BE LATER THIS FALL

MONDAY IS HOLIDAY

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales has proclaimed Monday, Aug. 3, the annual civic holiday. Stores, banks and factories will be closed.

MISS EDITH McCORMONT ENLISTS WITH R.C.A.F.

Miss Edith McCormont has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and reports on August 15 at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. A farewell party was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Allan Mills on Friday evening when about 20 friends were present. Miss McCormont was the recipient of a leather writing case.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Andrew Hebb, associate editor of the Era and Express, is ill with bronchitis and is at York county hospital. She is progressing favorably.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Fred Case, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Case, underwent an appendix operation at York county hospital on Monday. His condition is favorable.

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Wm. Maines is improving and expects to be home from York County hospital this week.

IS NOT LOCAL MAN

The Bruce Phillips mentioned in the police court news last week was not Bruce Phillips of Newmarket.

IS CHARGE MADE

There is no charge for printing births, deaths, or marriages in the Era and Express. There is a charge of 50 cents for engagement notices.

Flier Wrote Pal's Parents He "Knew" They'd Meet Again

George Germain's Letter Tells Cannington Family How Son Died Over Enemy Territory

About a month before he gave his own life, Sgt. George Germain of Newmarket wrote the following letter, dated May 17, to the Cannington family of a "pal" who was killed while they were returning from a raid.

To the Family of the late Jim Halward:

It is with deep regret and sincerest sympathy that I write of the death of your loved one.

It was my intention to write you sooner but even now it is not easy to write of the loss of a pal.

I have been on the same crew as Jim on numerous occasions and on the night of the fourth and fifth I was navigator.

We had quite an uneventful trip to the target . . . and it looked as if we might make home safely. Near the coast, however, we were attacked by an enemy aircraft whose bullets entered our aircraft killing Jim. He lived but a few moments and it will perhaps be a comfort to you to know he did not suffer.

I cannot tell you why Jim should be taken and the rest of us spared but it was the Master himself who said "Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for a friend." Jim died a hero's death which some day I promise you I will avenge.

A few words from Patience Strong will perhaps express my thoughts better than I can myself.

To a Fallen Comrade

He was my comrade and my friend. I watched him draw his dying breath.

He shared what only men can share—

Who look into the face of death.

Bravely he lived—and bravely died. Let this brief epitaph suffice. He would not wish for words of praise—

Who gladly paid so high a price.

He deemed life a little thing—

To offer for so great an end.

And I am proud that I can say

He was my comrade and my friend.

On the eighth of May Jim was laid to rest at Ipswich. The service was beautiful in its simplicity, for I knew as I stood by his grave, that Jim and I shall meet again.

There is nothing I can say to help ease your pain. I don't know why Jim had to leave us but I trust and pray that God will give you strength to believe that His way is best.

My home is in Newmarket, Ontario, and when the last "All Clear" shall sound I hope to call on you and pay my respects.

Sincerely,

(Signed) George Germain

The following letter was written on June 28 by the Cannington boy's mother to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Germain, Newmarket, parents of Sgt. Germain.

Cpl. John Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenberg, was home for a few days this week from Camp Chippewa.

AC2 Norman Perrin, who has been in the hospital at St. Thomas for the past four months, is home on 28 days' leave.

LAC Roy Fairay, who is stationed on the west coast, is home on two weeks' leave.

Pte. Harold Evans of Kitchener was home for the weekend.

LAC Geale Hewson, who has been stationed at Oshawa, is home on two days' leave, and reports on Sunday at Aylmer.

C.Q.M.S. Fred Hewson of Chippewa Barracks, Niagara Falls, spent the weekend at his home.

Henry Lancashire leaves the Newmarket branch of the Bank of Toronto tomorrow, to enter the R.C.A.F.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and quoted a most comforting poem by Patience Strong and also that as he stood by Jim's grave he "knew" he'd "see him again," little dreaming it would be so soon. I also have a splendid snapshot of Jim's crew for a while, until my son lost his life on May 5. Your boy was beside Jim when he passed away and helped down the "Mile 10" that hurt Jim.

I have a letter from George in which he told me about Jim and

The Newmarket Era and Express

AMALGAMATING

THE NEWMARKET ERA

THE EXPRESS-HERALD

1852

1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket. Two dollars per year in advance. Single copies five cents each. Publisher and editor: Andrew Olding Hebb. Associate editor: Ruth Dingman Hebb. Owned by Newmarket Era and Express Ltd.

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. National advertising representative, E. C. Hippgrave, Manager, Class A Weeklies of Canada, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The principle of "selective service" should be incorporated into the home conscription and training camp program. The system of postponements is no doubt intended to give exemption to persons who are giving important service in civilian and war industry fields, but the government should take the initiative in not calling such persons. The system of postponements is no doubt intended too to prevent injustices, but it is unfair to put the onus on the person called to seek a postponement, and later to go back and ask for a second or third postponement.

It is stated that men are now being called by lot, as in the United States. Practices are not good just because the U. S. has them. Overseas conscription is not a good thing, as some people urge, just because the U. S. has it (and we are glad that our government so far is sticking to the voluntary system). The lottery system is obviously foolish. It seeks to be fair, but it is anything but "selective." It takes men not in the order that they can be spared by war industry and civilian life, but according to blind chance.

There is an obvious lack of system to the present home service call-up system in Canada. Frequently men are called up who have long been on active service. Calls were received recently in Newmarket for training camp service for a young man who has been in the air force for two years and for a young man who had given his life on active service overseas. Recently young business men in the Newmarket-Aurora district have received calls which we would think amount to "conscription of wealth," as these young men will be giving not only their services but quite possibly their businesses—all they have saved and accumulated. They make this sacrifice to go into training-camps to train for home defence against an enemy that must be defeated on foreign soil or not at all.

RETURN TO GOOD OLD TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

"Watch the C.C.F. grow," is the title of an editorial in the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman. For what it is worth we record that several people—including a barber—have said to us lately: "Watch the C.C.F." What is the explanation? The Statesman says: "From our observations the old-line political parties must wake up from their lethargy in conducting their affairs or these up and coming C. C. F.'ers are going to swamp them under and take over the reins of power." Our curiosity searches for an explanation as to why a somewhat socialist party should grow in comparatively good times faster than it did in days of depression.

While we give all respect to the little band of pioneers, fighting an uphill fight for a "co-operative commonwealth," who were faithful to their ideals through days of discouragement, we cannot credit to all those who are now jumping on the C.C.F. bandwagon equal idealism. Some, perhaps most, seek a new social and economic order, in which consumption of goods will be more important than their production, use more important than profit, but others, now shouting for the C.C.F., seek merely a return to the good old two-party order. They have concluded that the days of the Conservative party are numbered and they choose the C.C.F. for their political home rather than join the Liberal ranks and have their grandfathers turn in their graves.

Many who have shifted from the Conservative ranks have become Liberals, but some just can't do it. They would sooner be socialists than to vote for George Brown or Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They would sooner be confessed socialists than King-Isley socialists. They can see that there won't be much more difference between the two parties of the future than there has been between the two parties of the past. The choice in the not distant future will be between two socialist parties. They may be called Liberal and C.C.F. or Conservative and C.C.F. or even Liberal and Conservative.

Canada is well started on the new socialist program already. Today's scale of taxation, which will have to be maintained after the war to carry our huge war debt and to prevent economic collapse, means that there will be no more fortunes made in Canada and that existing fortunes will be whittled down, by means of inheritance taxes, to a house and lot or a car in a parking-lot for those who prefer a more mobile form of wealth.

The nineteenth century dealt in political problems. This century deals in economic problems. The twenty-first and succeeding centuries will be free to specialize in moral problems—putting the final touches no doubt to "the Kingdom of Heaven on earth."

A writer in the Fort Erie Times-Review states that cattle in stock cars seem "to show an instinctive realization that the days of each are limited," whereas hogs have "an apparent disregard for impending fate." The swine no doubt have a Pearl Harbor mentality.

In recording how members of the town council voted last week on the new clerk's office proposal, The Era and Express did not mention Councillor Arleigh Armstrong. This was an oversight which might prove quite useful to Mr. Armstrong if any public controversy arises over the question. However, Mr. Armstrong won't mind us revealing that he too approved the proposal. Only Reeve F. A. Lundy opposed it.

own mismanagement, or is trying to protect some incompetent officials whose mistakes should be aired in public.

ONTARIO'S WAR EFFORT

(Bowmanville Statesman)

Premier M. F. Hepburn, speaking at Orono on Friday to members of the Durham county Federation of Agriculture, touched upon several aspects of present-day provincial administration and emphasized particularly matters of health and social services. It is just possible that one of the highlights of his speech did not attract the notice to which it is entitled. We refer to Ontario's share in Canada's war effort.

A perusal of the text of the premier's speech, which appears elsewhere in this issue, will show some small part of what our provincial government has done by way of active co-operation with Ottawa to hasten our war preparations. It is worthy of comment that the Shylock aspect is absent in that millions of dollars in plant and equipment paid for by Ontario taxpayers are handed over rent-free to Ottawa for the duration.

This means that Canada's banner province, under a Liberal premier who gets things done, contributes freely and directly for the benefit of all Canada and for the United Nations. Mr. Hepburn did not tell the whole story. There was the matter of comparisons, which is a favorite Ottawa device, such as "see what we've done in terms of U.S.A. population," etc. It could, for instance, be shown that while Ontario was charging nothing, there were instances of a sister province exacting millions in rentals from the federal treasury for like accommodations.

"Mitch" Hepburn has been lambasted by many people for his criticisms of slow-moving Mr. King and for his opposition to the Sirois recommendations, and the Statesman upon occasion has treated him to the journalistic bastinado, sans apologies, but now we recognize the other side of the picture. Under Mr. Hepburn Ontario has made magnificent voluntary contributions to the war effort. We recommend a complete compilation in booklet form of just what has been done.

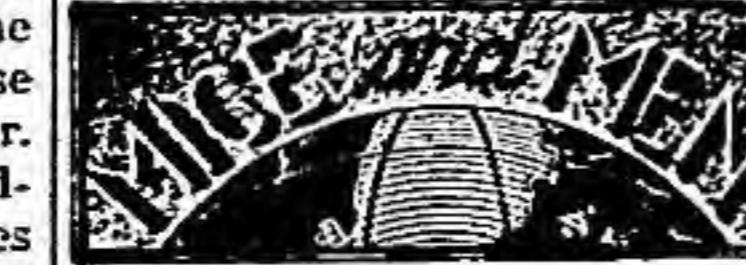
It should be compiled for public distribution and for the archives. Ottawa gets out "scads" of such literature. We believe, too, it might lead to the master planners at Washington in vain,

in spite of the fact that the canning season is here and food supplies which millions would normally

preserve for winter use are being lost.

The Mississippi strawberry growers who face ruin because sugar was withheld for canning at the critical moment when this perishable crop

was available for harvest are the first but will not be the last victims of administrators whose reach for power exceeds their grasp of consequences. Last week Donald M. Nelson pointed out that all the materials of uninterrupted postwar prosperity are available in this country, and urged his countrymen not to fear that our economic masters in Washington will fail to use them to that end. The sugar situation, to name but one, provides little ground for the confidence for which he asked.



British and dominion troops renewed attacks on the Axis positions in Egypt but retired to their original positions on Tuesday. The Allies are said to hold air superiority.

Conservative Dr. H. A. Bruce of Toronto told the house of commons in Ottawa that the government had not permitted a free debate on the Hong Kong inquiry. The speaker ruled that only material appearing in the Duff report could be used in the debate. Defence Minister J. L. Ralston said that there had been a failure in the provision of transport for the units which went to Hong Kong and that as a result there had been a shake-up in the personnel of the department responsible.

The military authorities turned down the hospital board's proposition, on the ground that they feared to create a precedent. But if other hospitals were prepared to offer the same terms it would appear that there would be no reason why the government should not thus co-operate in providing a necessary public service. In the case of the Orillia Soldiers Memorial hospital they would be the permanent gainers. For there can be no doubt that the fact that Orillians' veterans are able to get hospitalization at home reduces to a not inconsiderable extent the demands made on Christie St. and other government hospitals.

It may not be generally known that during the last war the dominion government indirectly made a quite substantial contribution to the Soldiers Memorial hospital. When the scheme for Orillia's soldiers' memorial, including the free hospitalization, was laid before Sir Thomas White, the then finance minister, he promptly and willingly gave the project the status of a war charity. The result of this was that the contributions of Orillia's war industries were not subject to excess profits tax. It was estimated that the hospital benefitted from this to the extent of \$15,000.

It is now too late to press for reconsideration of the government's decision. But the hospital board would be well advised to begin laying plans for raising the funds for an addition before the war comes to an end. Despite heavy taxation, it is likely to be easier to do this during the war, while money is plentiful, than after its close.

Japanese patrols advanced through interior New Guinea, intent on establishing a base only 55 air-line miles from Port Moresby on the south coast, opposite Australia.

Wooden automobile tires have

made their first appearance on Halifax streets. A taxi firm is

experimenting with them. Officials say they give a "good ride"

but that the noise is "something awful."

The R.A.F. disabled many German trains in northern France on Monday night including two knocked out by a U. S. member of a fighter squadron.

Canadian war production was up nearly three times for the second quarter of this year compared with the same quarter of 1941, and U. S. production was up nearly four times for the same period, the joint war production committee of the United States and Canada has reported to Prime Minister King and President Roosevelt.

Representatives of 62 Ontario locals of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions have voted to affiliate with the C. C. F. for political action.

Gandhi has told the Japanese that if they invade India "we won't fail to resist you with all our might."

Then Mr. King, aided and abetted by the Montreal lawyer, George Campbell, K.C., decided not to table the letter. The newspapers had the letter in type awaiting release. To climax one of the worst political messes in Canadian political history the censors stepped in toward the end of last week and forbade the newspapers to publish Drew's letter. And so the web of conspiracy to keep from the public what Col. Drew calls the "shocking" facts of the Hong Kong adventure, or should we say misadventure, is complete.

We agree with the Globe and Mail that the press of Canada cannot neglect this threat.

As this newspaper says, "A step at a time is sufficient to break the press; and remember the long, hard fight required to gain what is now threatened."

We have yet to hear of a Canadian editor who

has read Drew's letter, who has found anything

in it which would be of value to the enemy.

The natural thought that will crop up in the minds of Canadians will be that the government,

through the censors, is trying to hide some of its

complete.

Miss Mabel Powell of Barrie

played the organ at St. John's church last Sunday.

Miss Warner, school teacher at Peterboro, is spending part of her vacation with her mother on Niagara St.

Mrs. R. W. Jones got a card

from the church.

Miss Kathleen West spent a

week with her brothers at Hamilton.

Miss Hilda West spent two

weeks with Misses Alice and

Patty Houghton at Cookstown.

Picking berries is the order of

the day around here. Farmers

are also cutting wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Gerrans of

Toronto spent the weekend at their summer cottage.

The United Sunday-school pic-

nic is being held in Cutting's

grove on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holborn

and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Auld and family of Toronto

spent the weekend at their sum-

mer cottage.

Miss Pearl White, a little

SUGAR RATIONING

(From the Christian Century, July 1. Suggested for publication by Elgin Perrin, Newmarket.)

If the confusion and loss occasioned by the bungling of sugar rationing provides a fair example, the American people may well ask themselves what is in store for them when government "planning" takes control of almost all major commodities. It is now clear that sugar rationing, which was intended to give Mr. Henderson's organization an easy and manageable starting point for a much wider application of its powers, has not only been unnecessary but may eventually produce consequences as serious as some of the early experiments which the AAA would like to forget.

With 1942 supplies of 8,500,000 tons available, the country has almost 2,000,000 tons more of this commodity than it used in any recent year, even after all diversions into the manufacture of explosives have been made. Now the new crop is moving to the refineries from Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and soon it will be coming from the beet producing areas of this country. The economic life of the off-shore islands is dependent upon the prompt handling of their one crop, and unemployment and social unrest in the Caribbean and Hawaii at a time like this might have results more serious than anything short of direct invasion. But the refiners, with warehouses glutted and sugar stored under tarpaulins in open lots, do not know what to do with the new crop, even though they are running at only 40 percent of capacity. Nevertheless, they appeal to the master planners at Washington in vain,

and food supplies which millions would normally preserve for winter use are being lost.

The Mississippi strawberry growers who face ruin because sugar was withheld for canning at the critical moment when this perishable crop

was available for harvest are the first but will not be the last victims of administrators whose reach for power exceeds their grasp of consequences.

Last week Donald M. Nelson pointed out that all the materials of uninterrupted postwar prosperity are available in this country, and urged his countrymen not to fear that our economic masters in Washington will fail to use them to that end. The sugar situation, to name but one, provides little ground for the confidence for which he asked.

The surprise happened this way. Dinner-time was drawing near and mother said "What is Blackie crying for—I never heard her raise her voice above a whisper before."

Joyce, who was on the veranda, called, "Blackie has taken all the kittens down the ventilator and under the veranda."

"The old goose," said I, but as I was lost in the intricacies of trying a new meringue for my pudding, minus sugar, plus corn syrup, I let it go at that, and informed the family I'd feed the cats after dinner.

So, maybe an hour and a half later, laden with food and milk, I repaired to the barn and proceeded to call the cat family. I called, I called again, I shrieked like a siren and coaxed like the Lorax, but no faintest responsive meow came to relieve my anxiety.

Had they gone on the road and got killed? Had a dog worried them? Had they gone into the asparagus and fallen down a groundhog hole? All these and innumerable other catastrophes ran rapidly through my

mind as Gilbert and Sullivan would have it, "I wandered here, I wandered there."

The afternoon wore slowly by and every second line I wrote I rubbed out, for before my mind's eye, a too, too vivid imagination was painting all sorts of horror pictures.

Then, as evening shadows fell, the telephone rang, and a laughing voice said, "Have you missed your kittens?"

"MISSED!" said I, "there isn't a spot probable or improbable that I haven't crawled into looking for those creatures."

"Well," said the voice, this time soothingly, sensing, no doubt, my general upsetness, "Blackie walked up the road and brought the kittens like little Bo-Peep's sheep's tails behind her."

"Well!" said I, "Why did she do that?"

"Well," echoed she, "Why?"

But here they are, home again.

To those of us who study cats, the more we study, the less we know—cats grow only more mysterious.

Why did Blackie bring them here in the first place, why did she keep them here a month and then take them home, and why has she now disappeared?

I have one consolation, Woolly,

the silver grey Persian baby has arrived to make his home with us.

At present he roars like an infant Bull of Bashan because he misses his brothers and sisters, but, as we wish to preserve our sanity, here's hoping he'll soon try to put up with us, in the absence of better company.

Last night he wept all night, and last night I prowled like an uneasy ghost. Every time I put the flash on to try and find him, he stopped crying and hid; whenever I got thankfully into bed again, he lifted up his voice and called on all his ancestors to hear his woes.

At last, in despair, I slept, and I don't know what he did, but he's very much alive now.

Of People And Things

THE SEQUEL

By Isabel Ingalls Colville

In the tales of former years



What started as an ordinary verbal squall blew up into a full-sized tornado as the debate on third reading of the Mobilization Act amendment progressed. Political tempers flared and challenges about confidence and lack of it, both inside the chamber and out of it, flew thick and fast.

There are many who feel that if our public men would only show as much fight in their speeches against our enemies outside Canada as they do when they wade into their political foes, it would be a spectacular and refreshing sight. Frankly, I was disgusted over the whole exhibition. As it was going on, news from the war fronts indicated that our position was never more serious.

There are rumors aplenty on Parliament Hill as this session draws its last fleeting breath. The prospect of a national government looms brightly again, according to some wiseacres. They think Mr. King will quit before overseas compulsory selective service becomes a reality, and that one of three cabinet ministers will be called to form a non-party administration. Three Maritimers, Ralston, Macdonald and Ilsey, are prominently mentioned for the job. The gossip



10c
WHY PAY MORE
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.



DIRECT SERVICE
to WINNIPEG
SASKATOON
EDMONTON
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
CANADIAN NATIONAL



When you set the table for summer meals — for hot-weather meals — be sure to have a generous pitcher-full of rich, COOL MILK on the table. You can build summer meals around this natural food. It is not only a cooling, refreshing drink, but it contains proteins, minerals and vitamins, to an extent that no other food does, and at a low cost that no other food can equal. It is good for the children, it is good for the man of the family, it is good for you!

Newmarket Dairy
Phone 232
Prospect St.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID PRODUCERS FOR CREAM

PROCLAMATION
PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION PASSED BY
THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF NEW-
MARKET ON THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1942
I DO PROCLAIM

MON., AUG. 3

1942

to be

CIVIC HOLIDAY

FOR THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET AND
DO HEREBY REQUEST THAT ALL CITIZENS
WILL GOVERN THEMSELVES
ACCORDINGLY.

L. W. DALES, MAYOR

Advertise for sale articles which you no longer need.

The August meeting of the

newspaper man to report a single word, without debate reporters, and without the little page boys who dart hither and thither when the House sits in public.

Literally screaming with excitement and anger over interruptions by Col. Ralston during the course of his speech, Jean Francois Poulot, Riviere-du-Loup's favorite statesman, finally recovered his balance sufficiently to fire a parting shot at the department of national defence, which went something like this: "The only blood spilled by the men down in the defence department at Ottawa occurs when they scratch their fingers untiring red tape." The bitterness between these two government supporters seems to be increasing. The mention of Col. Ralston as a possible head for a new national administration does not add any oil to the troubled waters either.

Perhaps the most industrious man in the Commons is John Ritchie MacNicol, the well-groomed member for Davenport (Toronto). This friend of labor, graduate from the ranks of industry, and devoted follower of Presbyterianism, finds time between sessions to travel thousands upon thousands of miles every year, enriching his wide experience with new ideas for use in parliament. He has the time, the means and the keen inclination to accumulate a giant reservoir of worth-while information. The minute the House closes, this nomadic legislator will grab his "boots and saddle" and repeat his last year's invasion into the broad expanses of the Peace River country. Papers in that district dub him "the friend of the north."

A young star who has appeared to brilliant advantage in half a dozen fine films, Glenn Ford's performance in the title role is said to make him the first major contender for 1942 acting honors. Similarly fine performances have been turned in by Claire Trevor, waterfront girl who joins with Martin Eden in his fight against oppression; Evelyn Keyes, beautiful society girl whose beckoning smile cannot soften a man hardened by the pounding fists of a hundred enemies, and Stuart Erwin, deserting his comedy roles for an intensely dramatic one, that of Martin Eden's shipmate and friend, is also considered a contender for high acting honors.

Exciting drama played against the sweeping panorama of a young and growing America is headed this way, arriving Wednesday at the Strand theatre, when Paramount will present "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy.

The story concerns the secret love of a man who became one of America's great. Not until a statue has been erected to his memory and a sympathetic girl reporter has succeeded in breaking a silence maintained for 35 years by the woman involved in the affair, is the true story told. It is said to make highly effective telling.

Reports have it that Barbara Stanwyck as "The Great Man's Lady" even tops her excellent performance in "Ball of Fire." McCrea is the "great man" himself and Brian Donlevy, whose popularity has been steadily increasing, has the role of the "other man."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of deep antique ivory satin, the full skirt forming a circular train. Her long veil of ivory tulle was caught with a chou of net, over which were scattered clusters of pearls. She carried swansons, bouvardia and lilies. Her attendants, Mrs. Arthur Tamlyn Gausby, her sister, Miss Eleanor McBroom and Miss Helen Simone, were frocked in candlelight yellow crepe. They wore cart-wheel hats of natural straw, the creases accented with a single large blue bow. Their bouquets were of heavenly blue delphiniums.

Mr. Herbert Holman was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Ralf Hager, Mr. James Buckham and Mr. Arthur T. Gausby.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the bride and bridegroom left on a trip. For travelling the bride chose an ensemble of chartreuse green, smart hat accented with feather trimming, and brown accessories.

BRUCE LOVE WEDS TORONTO GIRL

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Metropolitan church chapel, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, when Addrilla Audrey, only daughter of Mrs. James Wilson of Toronto and the late Mr. Wilson, became the bride of Bruce Scott Love of the R.C.A.F., Mountain View, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Love of Newmarket.

The chapel was prettily decorated with gladioli. Rev. Dr. Brice, performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather looked charming in a street-length dress of blue triple sheer. Her shoulder-length veil was caught with a halo of sweetheart roses. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Miss Gladys Williams, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a street-length dress of rose sheer with shoulder-length veil caught with blue cornflowers. She wore a corsage of blue cornflowers.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Malcolm Love. The ushers were Mr. Murray Love and Mr. Donald Cryderman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's mother received wearing a blue silk jersey dress with accessories to match, and corsage. The groom's mother assisted in a triple sheer rose dress with matching accessories, and corsage.

After a dainty buffet luncheon the happy couple left by motor for Muskoka.

Advertise for sale articles which you no longer need.

MOVIES PARADE

HOPE KING FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT SHARON

Alive with the power and sweep of a mighty adventure story, "Adventures of Martin Eden" plays Sunday midnight, Monday and Tuesday at the Strand theatre. Based upon Jack London's thrill-teeming novel, world-famous as his greatest, the new film is said by Hollywood to be as lusty, as brawling, hot-blooded and human as anything ever screened,

Story of a two-fisted fighter whose indomitable spirit could not be tamed, whose crashing fists had made him feared from Tahiti to Singapore, from Frisco to Cadiz, "Adventures of Martin Eden" has won unqualified praise for its moving, magnificent excitement. Martin Eden, in the London masterpiece, is a brawler turned poet, who courageously faces death so that his words may destroy brutality and injustice and the land may be as clean as the oceas he loves.

A young star who has appeared to brilliant advantage in half a dozen fine films, Glenn Ford's performance in the title role is said to make him the first major contender for 1942 acting honors. Similarly fine performances have been turned in by Claire Trevor, waterfront girl who joins with Martin Eden in his fight against oppression; Evelyn Keyes, beautiful society girl whose beckoning smile cannot soften a man hardened by the pounding fists of a hundred enemies, and Stuart Erwin, deserting his comedy roles for an intensely dramatic one, that of Martin Eden's shipmate and friend, is also considered a contender for high acting honors.

Exciting drama played against the sweeping panorama of a young and growing America is headed this way, arriving Wednesday at the Strand theatre, when Paramount will present "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy.

The story concerns the secret love of a man who became one of America's great. Not until a statue has been erected to his memory and a sympathetic girl reporter has succeeded in breaking a silence maintained for 35 years by the woman involved in the affair, is the true story told. It is said to make highly effective telling.

Reports have it that Barbara Stanwyck as "The Great Man's Lady" even tops her excellent performance in "Ball of Fire." McCrea is the "great man" himself and Brian Donlevy, whose popularity has been steadily increasing, has the role of the "other man."

Paramount's auspiciously-launched saga of indigo rhythm, "Birth of the Blues," has an impressive list of names in its cast. Each name fairly screams its entertainment power: — Bing Crosby, Marv Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden, the bandleader, and Rochester. What a lineup for laughs and music! Incidentally, preview critics and audiences don't mind any words in calling the new picture just about the best of its kind ever produced. Certainly the stuff of which swell pictures are made is there.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of deep antique ivory satin, the full skirt forming a circular train. Her long veil of ivory tulle was caught with a chou of net, over which were scattered clusters of pearls. She carried swansons, bouvardia and lilies. Her attendants, Mrs. Arthur Tamlyn Gausby, her sister, Miss Eleanor McBroom and Miss Helen Simone, were frocked in candlelight yellow crepe. They wore cart-wheel hats of natural straw, the creases accented with a single large blue bow. Their bouquets were of heavenly blue delphiniums.

Mr. Herbert Holman was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Ralf Hager, Mr. James Buckham and Mr. Arthur T. Gausby.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the bride and bridegroom left on a trip. For travelling the bride chose an ensemble of chartreuse green, smart hat accented with feather trimming, and brown accessories.

ARE WED AT PRETTY CHURCH CEREMONY

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at King Street United church, Oshawa, on Saturday afternoon, when Ada Charlotte Ball of Oshawa became the bride of George Arthur Howitt of Oshawa, formerly of Newmarket, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Howitt. Rev. Mr. Wilson performed the ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in a turquoise blue sheer dress trimmed with wine velvet, white hat and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lilies. She was attended by Miss Greta Howitt, sister of the groom, who wore a rose sheer dress with lace over taffeta, picture hat of rose and blue, white accessories, and a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

Cpl. Frank Ball of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, was groomsman.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Howitt left on a trip to western Ontario. On their return they will live in Oshawa.

Out-of-town guests were from London, Toronto and Newmarket.

Sharon

Miss Lorna Weddel of Hagersville and Mr. Gordon Eves of Aylmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel.

Miss Helen Shaw of Toronto spent the weekend at home.

Master Pearson Jarvis of Toronto is spending a few days with Mr. Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Miss Joyce Tate were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folliott of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins on Sunday.

The August meeting of the

They Miss Paper But They Don't Blame "Us"

"I want to renew my subscription to The Era and Express," a farmer living within a few weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sherrard.

Mrs. Norman Baxter and three small sons of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCallum.

Mrs. C. Bellar, and Hattie, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Detroit with Mrs. Bellar's sister, Mrs. James McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stickwood of Peterboro spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prosser of Guelph were Monday guests of Mr. Prosser's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheppard.

Miss Madeline Stewart of Mimico has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

tions operation last week, is feeling fine again.

Mrs. Norman Maukunen, and children, Patsy Ann and Thomas, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deans.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stephenson of Aurora and Mrs. Leslie Haines and three small daughters of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellar, and Hattie, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Detroit with Mrs. Bellar's sister, Mrs. James McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elden Goodwin were among the out-of-town guests at the Wilson-Guy wedding in Toronto on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean Brown of Markham spent the weekend with Mrs. G. R. Tate.

The telephone number of The Era and Express is 780.

Broken Lenses Eliminated By the use of Cushion-Lock MOUNTINGS

THIS NEVER MORE HAPPEN

WAINMAN

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Main St. Newmarket

Your glasses don't have to have heavy frames to avoid lens breakage. Look for Cushion-Lock. No metal part can touch your lenses in a Cushion-Lock mounting because the two are separated by "Durelast," a cushioning material developed by Dupont. Breakage from strain around the screw hole is absolutely prevented.

ERA AND EXPRESS IS OPEN SPECIAL HOURS SATURDAY

The Era and Express office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Saturday, when it is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCAL MARKET

The price on the local market on Saturday morning for butter was 38 cents a pound, and eggs, 35 cents a dozen.

Red currants sold at 10 cents a quart box; butter beans, 10 cents a quart box; beets, five cents a bunch; gooseberries, 15 cents a quart box; cabbage, five cents each.

Green apples were 30 cents a six-quart basket and potatoes, 40 cents a six-quart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday for butter, creamy solids, No. 1, were 34 cents, and creamy prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 36 cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 33 1/2 and 34 cents; A medium, 33 to 33 1/2 cents; A pullets, 29 to 29 1/2 cents.

Cattle trade was fairly active, with weighty steers bringing \$10.50 to \$10.65; butcher steers, \$9 to \$9.50 to \$10.65; heifers, \$9 to \$10.25; butcher cows, \$7 to \$8, and fed calves, \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Veal calves sold at \$14 to \$14.50 for choice, with common lights selling downward to \$9.

Good ewe and wether lambs traded at \$14, with bucks at \$13. Sheep sold at \$5 to \$8.

Hogs sold at \$16 dressed weight and sows at \$12.25 to \$12.50 dressed weight.

HOLLAND LANDING

Miss Kathleen Kitching of Toronto was the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitching.

Mrs. Fred Bell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bell, at their cottage on Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. W. Gill of Trenton called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. McKenzie and daughter of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stephenson and son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson.

Miss Verna Stephenson of Toronto vacationed last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. McCallum. C. Mills, who underwent a

FOR CLEANING
PHONE 680

CAPITAL

CLEANERS AND DYERS

We use the Clarification Cleaning System

Every Handful Means Cash

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

My Answers Are

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
Name
Address

CHURCHES

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. HENRY COTTON

Sunday, Aug. 2

11 a.m.—THE MINISTRY OF

RECONCILIATION

7 p.m.—KEEP YOUR CHINS

UP!

We welcome the members of the

Congregational-Christian church to

our union services.

NEW MARKET

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave.

Just west of Main St.

Pastor—REV. L. R. COUPLAND

Sunday, Aug. 2

10 a.m.—Sunday-school.

11 a.m.—PROVING GOD*

7 p.m.—GOD'S MEMORY*

Inspiring music. Good singing.

Helpful, practical messages.

5:30 p.m.—Communion Service

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible

Study

All cordially invited

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Minister: REV. L. E. SPARKS

Sunday, Aug. 2

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

11 a.m.—Worship. "DELIVER-

ANCE FROM EVIL"

7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic. "THE

AWEFUL DEBT OF SIN"

8:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

Friday, 7 p.m.—Junior meeting

Friday, 7 p.m.—Ambassador

Male Quartet of Eastern Naz-

arene College. The quartet

will present a concert of sac-

red music. Prof. Edward S.

Mann will be the speaker.

Don't miss this musical treat.

Vacation Bible School will open

Aug. 10. Evangelist Mrs. L. E.

Sparks is in charge.

Come to Newmarket's Singing

Church.

QUEENSVILLE REGULAR

BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, July 19, the pastor,

W. Hartley Britton, gave a very

stirring message on "One Foot in

Heaven," the theme scripture verse

being found in Matthew, the 16th

chapter, verse 26.

Mr. Arthur Britton assisted in

the service by playing his cornet

and in leading the singing, which

was a very helpful and inspiring

part of the service.

This coming Sunday, July 26,

Pastor Britton will begin a series

of messages on the gospels of the

New Testament. Come and hear

these helpful messages. All wel-

come.

FULLER BRUSH

If I failed to call on anyone in

this district will you please leave

word at Era and Express box 588.

Fuller Brush Dealer,

Wm. Groves.

*1w26

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Fresh young Durham

cows. Apply Alfred Kelley, R. R. 2,

Newmarket.

*1w26

For sale—Belle Oak heater. Coal

or wood. In good condition. En-

quire 21A Prospect St.

*1w26

For sale—I Ford coupe, 1929,

good tires, \$100; 1 dining-room

suite, 2-piece, walnut finish, \$75;

1 large Quebec heater, \$12; 1 elec-

tric range, \$18; 1 Barnet kitchen

cabinet, \$15; 1 iron bed, \$3; 1 bed

spring, \$1; 1 spring-filled mattress,

32. L. W. Pike, Sutton West,

phone 101.

*2w25

For sale—Butter beans and head

cabbage. Enquire E. F. Streeter,

first house south of Pickering

college, or phone 235.

*2w25

For sale—Madison Lily bulb.

At very low price. Enquire L. P.

Cane, Newmarket.

*2w25

For sale—Cabin trailer. Com-

plete with refrigerator and bed.

Apply 11 College St., or phone 444.

*3w24

For sale—Light self feed bolting

for lath or box machine. Also

band saw machine. Portable saw

mill. Blacksmith outfit, steam

engine fittings, heating boilers,

22x44 tractor, 14x28 tractor, 8'

chopper, grain throwers, scuffer,

turnip cutter, 100-foot 4-ply hel-

oil pump, cutting boxes, wagon

tongues and axles, steam and car

governors, steam gauges and car

valves, pulleys, boxes, shafting,

mandrills, saws, one shingle saw

and edger saws, some Gilson and

other cutting box repairs, some

threshing and clover machine re-

pairs, other machinery and repairs.

W. E. Rutherford, Newmarket.

*4w23

For rent—3-roomed heated apart-

ment on south Main St. Apply to

Mathews, Oliver, Lyons and Vale,

100 Main St., Newmarket, or phone

122.

For rent—3-room apartment. Hot

water heating. Electric stove, re-

frigerator. Yearly. Write P. O.

box 148, or phone 12, Newmarket.

*2w26

For rent—4-roomed upstairs flat.

All conveniences. Apply at 4 Out-

door St., east, Newmarket.

*2w26

For rent—At 94 Main St. Apart-

ment. Over Loblaw's. Apply 72

Botsford St., or phone 140.

*2w26

For rent—One or two rooms.

Unfurnished. Apply 23 Simcoe St.

W., Newmarket.

*2w26

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—Farm, 50 to 75

acres working land. Sutton,

Mount Albert district. Apply

Frank Grey, R. R. 1, Peterle-

fford.

*2w25

FOR SALE

For sale—Real value. 6 dining-

room chairs (including armchair),

in perfect condition, \$45.00 per

pair. Apply IL Nelly, 92 Main St.

*1w26

For sale—1 cook stove, 1 electric

range, 3 congeous rugs, 1

electric washer etc. Apply 170

Main St., Newmarket.

*1w26

For sale—Kitchen cabinet, cream

and green. Phone Newmarket 460.

*1w26

For sale—Used cars for sale.

PICK UP

For sale—One cabin trailer,

completely outfitted with stove,

ice-box, water tank etc. Apply

after 5 p.m. to Frank Canning,

Doane Hall, Aurora.

*1w26

For sale—Used cars for sale.

PICK UP

ARE WED AT PRETTY JUNE CEREMONY

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE
OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

The Aurora Era

AURORA PAID CIRCULATION
EXCEEDS 200 COPIES

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

Farmers Find Going Heavy These Days, Lose By 12-6

Pete Harman's tanners unleashed a hard-hitting attack against Case's Aces on Friday night, and the farm boys were forced to take the short end of a 12-6 count. It was the Aces' second straight loss. Except for the first inning, when his mates made three errors, Bill Gilkes' support was sparkling, with Stan Walker, the leathermen's shortstop, coming up with some of the best fielding plays ever seen in the park.

Gilkes, inclined to wildness, worked the seven innings, yielding six hits. He struck out two.

Morley Cook was pounded hard for the losers and was knocked on 13 occasions. Harold Botham twirled the sixth inning and in his

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 30TH, 1942

IS FIRST TO ENLIST

BELONGED TO BOYS' BAND



Pte. Charles Fray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fray, Aurora, is stationed at North Bay. "Charlie" was a member of the Aurora Boys' band before enlisting. Photo by Barrager.

No Serious Problem Seen For Farmers Of Prairies

"Crops in Alberta are the best in many years," Sgt. Douglas Knowles, Aurora boy with the R.C.A.F. at Macleod, Alta., told The Era and Express last week.

"Alberta had lots of rain this year and the yield will be the best in many years. Saskatchewan, on the other hand, suffered from drought and except in the north the crops will be poor. Manitoba has a fair crop. When I left Macleod the crops were up to my chest and very heavy."

Men of the R.C.A.F. on leave

often go out to a farm for a day or two and relieve the farm labor situation and earn a few extra shillings, he stated. Western farm boys in the air force are granted leave to go home to help if it will not hinder their schedule.

"The people in the west are the friendliest anywhere and put themselves out to see Canada's soldiers and airmen are looked after," said Sgt. Knowles. "With so much machinery and horses used in farming it did not appear that there was a serious shortage of farm labor in the west."

R.C.A.F. (women's division) Aylmer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitelaw of Aurora. Miss Whitelaw was the first Aurora girl to enlist in the R.C.A.F. Photo by Budd.

HAS BROTHER OVERSEAS



Arthur Atkinson's Aurora rink, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Fred Browning and J. A. Ericson, won the mixed bowling tournament on the Aurora greens on Thursday night.

Eleven rinks competed and three rinks resulted for all three money prizes, necessitating extra ends. Rinks from Beeton and Newmarket competed.

In second place high for two wins was Jack Murphy's Newmarket rink, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt and Tom Doyle. High for one win saw a rink composed of George Sisman, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisman of Aurora win out. Prizes were war savings stamps.

BOWLERS KEEP BACON AT HOME "BY A NOSE"

When you see John G. McDonald these days don't greet him with the customary "Mac," as you've been accustomed to do for years. Just say "Hello, Farmer."

Mr. McDonald, determined to do his bit on the home front, is helping his brother, Roy McDonald, each day on the farm and liking it too.

It is a "free-will offering to the cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

Public School Principal Is Bringing In Sheaves

When you see John G. McDonald these days don't greet him with the customary "Mac," as you've been accustomed to do for years. Just say "Hello, Farmer."

Mr. McDonald, determined to do his bit on the home front, is helping his brother, Roy McDonald, each day on the farm and liking it too.

It is a "free-will offering to the cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will offering to the

cause" and according to all reports, although it is many years since he tried his hands with the crops, he is as skilled as when he was a Vaughan township farm boy. He is fast getting into tip-top shape too.

Mr. McDonald has been principal of the Aurora public school for over 30 years. He has set an example for others.

It is a "free-will

DOWN THE CENTRE

"Fat" James, former Aurora hockey star and Bradford boy, has completed his course as an instructor at Petawawa camp and now rejoins Major Connie Smythe's 30th battery, of which he is a member. We presume the husky Fat is due for some stripes now.

Gunner Gill, maestro of the Camp Borden team in the old Tri-County lacrosse league, referee and executive, who also coached Allandale Juniors in their thrilling battles against Aurora eight years ago, is managing a girls' softball entry in the Simcoe Capital and managing the theatre which sponsors them too.

Not many we'll wager will recall the last junior lacrosse team to represent Aurora, back in 1934. Well, just to put you straight on the point, the team included Syl Lustic, Bruce Stiles, Wes Heaney, Jack Babcock, Walt Dove, Ben Cox, Jr., Bob Benville, Harry Grainger, "Chuck" Bennitz, Ernie

BUSES LEAVE
FROM NEWMARKET
TO TORONTO

a 6:55 a.m.	a 8:30 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:55 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	c 7:15 p.m.
5:55 p.m.	10:35 p.m.

FROM NEWMARKET

TO SUTTON

9:50 a.m.	
3:30 p.m.	
d 4:25 p.m.	
7:25 p.m.	

a—Daily except Sun. and holidays c—Fri., Sat. and Sun. only d—Sat. and Sun. and holidays (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Tickets and information at KING GEORGE HOTEL

PHONE 300

GRAY COACH LINES

Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Does work, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel lagged out, old? Try Oster's Contains vitamins A, C, D, E, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Recommended by doctors. Price only 25¢. Few minutes of good drug stores everywhere.

Over 300 years is the sum total of four veteran Richmond Hill

of the English occupation. The French-Canadians for sure didn't bowl.

Jim Kerswill from Maple, former Richmond Hill Interscholastic basketeer and trackman at 21, is also with the R.C.A.F. and in England with the rank of sergeant. Recently at the risk of his own life, he saved an English girl from drowning at Clevedon near Bristol. That's four airmen in a row we've mentioned and they all deserve it too but lest the fliers are too much in the calcium let's turn elsewhere.

America saw bowling as early as 1690, with Boston and New York the early strongholds. As early as 1714 in Boston there was even advertising in the paper about it. When it came to Canada is not known, earlier in the Maritimes than elsewhere probably, but certainly soon after the fall of Quebec and the English occupation. The French-Canadians for sure didn't bowl.

Lawn bowling even with gasoline restrictions is flourishing as an inter-club sport and is providing plenty of fun for younger and older men. The weight of a bowl is 16½ pounds, so leave your bowls at the club, boys, just in case friend wifey objects to you staying too much. The answer to that, however, is to get her to join the club and that's what many wives are doing.

Beauty finds a place in the column this week. Beauty contests have almost come to be a sporting event and it is interesting to note how many prize-winners originally came from small towns. Many of them were athletically inclined and not the weeping willow, fragile flower.

Miss Toronto of the vintage of '42 is Miss Marie Forester, who a few years ago lived at Unionville and attended Markham high school. At school she played softball and caught too, and took part in the inter-school meets. She's 19 now, so you know it's not so long ago. Eileen Hunt, a Markham girl, was one of the entries from the Ajax plant at Pickering and a Maple girl, Barbara White, was one of the entries from the Massey-Harris plant. Neither girl was picked as Miss War Worker but they held their own pretty well. While not a country girl the original Miss Toronto, Miss Billy Hallam, was and still is a softball pitcher of more than passing ability. Ruby Gallow, the Oakville gal who finished well up last year, is a real high school athlete of today. Miss Forester was pleased from her district to attend the O.A.C. girls' camp at Orillia a few years back for athletic training and even then her red hair won her the camp's beauty contest. Her brother used to play hockey for Markham Juniors. Beauty and sport can go hand in hand.

New uniforms deck the only two girls' softball clubs in York county outside Toronto. Markham have green and white and Cedar Grove red and white. Sweaters and swing skirts with shorts are the way the females describe the outfit.

Chick Webster of last year's Newmarket Camp team is with the R.C.O.C. at Kingston. So is Tommy Dunn, who played for the Camp two years ago and this year with Hamilton, who reached the military finals. The ordnance corps has attracted quite a few professional hockey stars and more are to follow. Looks like they are building up a team to cope with the R.C.A.F. Don't be surprised if Kingston isn't the locale of the team, as there are enough senior teams in Ottawa already.

Newmarket Camp were eliminated from the sandlot baseball tournament at Maple Leaf stadium last Thursday by the strong Navy team. Hugh Cudlie, the Navy's hurler, was too good for the local soldier boys. Pitching hasn't been strong enough in the Newmarket town league to sharpen the eyes of the boys and while they were good in the field the aviators settled the issue. At least Lefty Newbold didn't help his own cause by trying to outfoot two batters to first base which started him on his downfall. The Camp are a good bat, however, to take the Newmarket league.

The tannery have a fast improving hurler in Glakes, with Stan Walker in reserve. The Aces have Morley Cook and Harold Botham ready. Simmons expects to lose Wes Heaney to the army right away and the evergreen George Patten says he has retired for the season. Regardless of whether or not Perry plays for them, we expect to see Sloman's in the playoffs. There are arguments both ways but thank goodness we won't have to worry about them. Our

40-Point Lubrication service with MARFAK is guaranteed

WITH

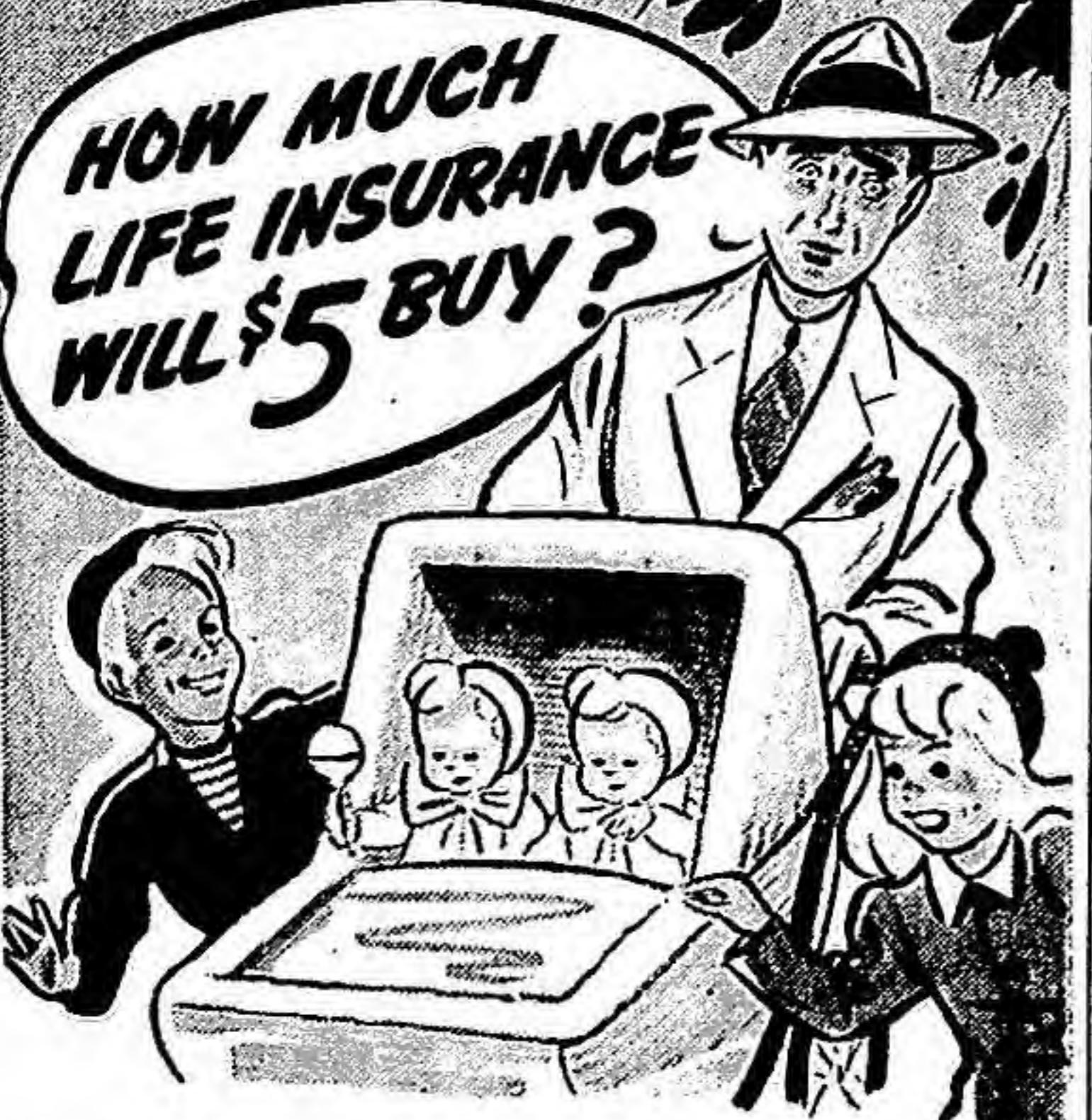
PERFECT SHAPE

40-Point Lubrication service with MARFAK is guaranteed

at

BILL WHITE'S

RED INDIAN SERVICE STATION



Is \$5 enough to buy a worthwhile amount of life assurance protection? It most certainly is! At age 25, for example, \$5 monthly will buy a policy for \$3,030. The Budget Plan, which features premiums as low as \$5 a month, enables you to obtain immediately the life assurance protection that will mean so much to you and your family. Have you \$5 in the bank? If so you can afford this vital protection. Get details by sending the coupon.

Your life assurance dollars are invested in Victory Bonds

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

HEAD OFFICE: 112 King Street, W., Toronto, Ont.

Without obligation please send me information about your Special Budget Policy, together with free Vest Pocket Budgeting Booklet.

Name _____

Address _____

W. L. MOORBY
Representative

lawn bowlers who have issued a general defy to the aged and decrepit trundlers of the district, in fact, anywhere. The four are Gid, and Bob Moodie, Walker Hall and George Ball, all at least 75 years young, and the Newmarket and Aurora bowlers can tell you, still plenty good. So if any ancient matiners want to try their hand at downing the quartet the gauntlet has been tossed to you.

Bowling, in case you don't know, is the second oldest sport on record. Field hockey has the distinction of being first. It's exact origin is a major mystery. Historians believed it came down from antiquity to become a game of some import in early Egypt, later in Greece and Rome. Ancient vases and plaques prove this but only the aristocracy seems to have played it and those mostly of the elderly class.

Bill Thornton, another Aurora junior hockey player on active service, has hit the limelight lately, according to our espionage corps. Bill is with the R.C.A.F. at Moncton, N.B., and recently pitched the fliers to the top of the Moncton softball heap as they defeated the C.N.R. team 15-6. Thornton is the Eccleston of the circuit and whiffed no less than 17 batters in this game.

Bob Hacking, born and bred in Aurora, a member of the same team as Thornton, has hit the headlines with his promotion to the rank of pilot-officer with the R.C.A.F. Enlisting in 1939 as a plain buck, he won promotion slow but sure, being staff sergeant in the records department at Toronto, before his promotion came through.

A quiet, unassuming lad, Bob's many friends will rejoice in his good fortune. He was a track and basketball artist at Aurora high.

V. S. Houston, a Nashville boy who a few years back was a member of the Bolton hockey squad, has an even better record than Bob's but of course he is a pilot and not on administration. Houston enlisted about the same time and in a little over two years holds the rank of flight commander at Trenton R.C.A.F. centre, which is fast climbing, or flying, if you like, in any company. These are a couple of examples of the success former sports figures are cutting in the services.

Jim Kerswill from Maple, former Richmond Hill Interscholastic basketeer and trackman at 21, is also with the R.C.A.F. and in England with the rank of sergeant. Recently at the risk of his own life, he saved an English girl from drowning at Clevedon near Bristol. That's four airmen in a row we've mentioned and they all deserve it too but lest the fliers are too much in the calcium let's turn elsewhere.

America saw bowling as early as 1690, with Boston and New York the early strongholds. As early as 1714 in Boston there was even advertising in the paper about it. When it came to Canada is not known, earlier in the Maritimes than elsewhere probably, but certainly soon after the fall of Quebec and the English occupation. The French-Canadians for sure didn't bowl.

Scotland took up the game in the 16th century and it was for a long time the national game. It was the Scots who improved the game and made many of the rules which exist today. In 1848 the first rules were set down as a code for the game by W. W. Mitchell, one of the greatest bowls authorities ever known.

Harry Fry is another former Aurora junior to go on active service. Harry was a member of the first Aurora team to wear purple and white sweaters and also the old yellow jackets. He has been employed in northern Ontario.

Herbie Yake (brother of "Ace" Yake), who has played quite a bit of rural hockey and has acted as trainer for Aurora juniors on occasions, is also a new army recruit, while Charlie Kirk, who was treasurer of the team that won the junior C title, is an officer with the signals corps and is thought by his parents to have left for an unstated destination.

Every week we continue to record more distrest athletes on active service which, if nothing else, should remind you fellows who are interested in sports of the need for seeing that our boys in the field receive fair and news from home.

The need for investing every spare dime possible in war savings stamps must also come to your mind, for these boys we knew and loved to watch in action, just as they needed the equipment to make good on the ir. or diamond, and the best equipment possible now in a game that is being played for the survival of all of us and without any referee or umpire and under no rules so far as Adolf and Hirohito are concerned. Need we say more about it?

Billy Billington has been named to succeed Charlie Smith as the jockey who will in future guide the destinies of Ten To Ace. Billington has been trained by Smith and Owner Giddings and is as good a choice as could be made so far as knowing the Ace's whimsicalities. He is young but ambitious and we hope he can fill Smith's saddle. The Ace has recovered faster than thought probable last week and will start at Hamilton. A week ago he had his first work-out and went the half in '48, which would indicate he has pretty well found himself again.

Ken Walk of the Barrie Examiner, a fair sort of all-round athlete in his day and a splendid sports writer, has received his commission with the reserve battalion of the Grey-Simcoe Fifers. He came up through the ranks too and this year's camp will be his third. There are quite a few former Barrie athletes on the roster of the Simcoe county militiamen.

Play-off fever we call it. It's funny but true how all season teams can pull together in splendid harmony but as soon as the chips for the final pot are being distributed the boys begin to squeeze for positions. Latest development in the Aurora town softball league finds Sloman's threatening to disband because the Aces and Colls teams refuse to allow them to use Wes Perry. In a draw for his services the Queen's Yorks won out but allowed Sloman's to use him when the shoemakers were short of players, especially a starting hurler. With Perry in the box they took the Aces but won all their other games with Leon Simmons, Ted Heaney and George Hodges on the mound. The Yorks were willing to allow Perry to play with Sloman's alibi this week they lost their best hurler, Larry Smith, but Meany, Case and Harman are saying "Nay" to Simmons' pleas.

The tannery have a fast improving hurler in Glakes, with Stan Walker in reserve. The Aces have Morley Cook and Harold Botham ready. Simmons expects to lose Wes Heaney to the army right away and the evergreen George Patten says he has retired for the season. Regardless of whether or not Perry plays for them, we expect to see Sloman's in the playoffs.

The quilt was won by Miss Greta Deitch of Toronto. The proceeds, amounting to over \$25, are to be used for war work.

The tannery have a fast improving hurler in Glakes, with Stan Walker in reserve. The Aces have Morley Cook and Harold Botham ready. Simmons expects to lose Wes Heaney to the army right away and the evergreen George Patten says he has retired for the season. Regardless of whether or not Perry plays for them, we expect to see Sloman's in the playoffs.

The quilt was won by Miss Greta Deitch of Toronto. The proceeds, amounting to over \$25, are to be used for war work.

Mrs. Maude Wilson and son,

PINE ORCHARD
LIGHTNING BURNS UP
ONE STOCK OF GRAIN

FROGS

By GOLDEN GLOW

Did you ever see Frogs on the march? Well we did the other evening, coming from Lake Simcoe. There were hundreds of them crossing the highway, trekking to a new locality. Aren't they the queerest creatures? There are many persons who are quite certain in their mind that toads and frogs come down from the sky in showers. I am not saying they do or they don't for queerer things than that happen in our wonderful world.

I bet Pharaoh wondered about that so long ago in Egypt when Moses and Aaron called on God to send the plague of frogs upon the land when Pharaoh would not let Israel go. That eighth chapter of Exodus gives a particularly graphic description of it. Verse six says, "And Aaron stretched out his rod over the waters of Egypt, and the frogs came up, and covered the land of Egypt." Moses in verse three says, "And the river shall bring forth frogs abundantly, which shall go up and come into thine house, and into thy bedchamber, and upon thy people, and into thy ovens, and into thy kneading-troughs."

Pharaoh, as you know, "hardened his heart," and so he was forced to suffer the plague of frogs. Can't you just imagine the whole thing? From the Nile River, and from every little stream and swamp, up came the frogs. Like Old Grandfather Frog used to say in the "bedtime stories," "When the world was young, and the frogs ruled on the earth."

How many kinds of frogs do you know? There's the big "grandfather frog" we call a bullfrog—then there's the little "frog frog" as the guide up in Muskoka used to call the small jumping species they used to use for bait in bass and trout fishing. Then there's the kind you hear about that they cook the hind legs. "Frog legs" are advertised as an attractive delicacy in some places. I recall seeing them on signs along the river road there in Detroit, and I've been told you wouldn't know them from chicken! Maybe not, but I bet you'd have to eat them blindfolded to get them past your lips!

Then the small Hyalina that sings so lustily in the swamp every spring. When we hear the frogs sing we know spring has surely come. The frog symphony is something to marvel at every year. The shrill, high notes of the Hyalina, and the deep bass of the bullfrogs, "Billy Manogue, Billy Manogue," you'd better go round, you'd better go round, you'd better go round or fall into the ditch!"

I love the bullfrog chorus, don't you? Old grandfather frog chimes in with his solo: "I can beat any man in the crowd playing dominoes," and the chorus "Who said so?"

And did you ever see the flying frog—or as we call it the tree toad? I had one once. They change color—they can be green on anything green and drab on the bark of a tree. Marvelous little creatures! It is really a chameleon, the way it can change its color. To see its long, slender tongue dart out to catch insects is a revelation for speed.

But the big fat old green bullfrogs that goggle at you from the large floating pad of a water-lily leaf—they are the cutest of

all, I believe. Their peculiar circular shaped eyes that make them look as if they were spectacles and two bumps for ears and their huge mouths. They are marked so peculiarly, green on top and white underneath, and what long slender hind legs they have as they dive into the river.

Just fancy poor Mrs. Pharaoh though, away down there in Egypt, when the frogs hopped into the dough when her baker was making the bread. Wasn't that just about the limit? How about reading that chapter? It surely is interesting—that eighth chapter of Exodus.

John, of Toronto, are holidaying at the home of Miss Hazel Webb.

Miss Edna Morning of Toronto spent her two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morning.

Mr. Steve Case of Aurora was a dinner guest of Allan and Stuart Mills, on Sunday.

Guests for Sunday at the Ridgeway home included Mr. and Mrs. Barnstable and daughter of Appleby.

Mr. Guy Soules, his sister, Mrs. Fred West, and Miss Ramsay, all of Toronto, were guests for the weekend at the Harper home.

Miss Hudah Starr and Beth Hawtin left on Saturday for Camp Nee-Kau-Nis for a week. During the week the Friends young folk, of which Hudah is president, will hold a conference.

A birthday picnic party took place in the Toole grove on Saturday afternoon in honor of four-year-old Philip Boynton. Those present included Mrs. Earl Toole and children, Mrs. Boynton and two sons, John and Philip, and Murray Phillips and Shirley Beare of Newmarket.

Ken Walk of the Barrie Examiner, a fair sort of all-round athlete in his day and a splendid sports writer, has received his commission with the reserve battalion of the Grey-Simcoe Fifers. He came up through the ranks too and this year's camp will be his third. There are quite a few former Barrie athletes on the roster of the Simcoe county militiamen.

Play-off fever we call it. It's funny but true how all

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL**LEGAL**

MATHEWS, STIVER
LYONS & VALE
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries
N. L. MATHEWS, K.C.
K. M. R. STIVER, B.A.
(On Active Service)
B. E. LYONS, B.A.
JOSEPH VALE
NEWMARKET OFFICES
100 Main St. 6 Botsford St.
Phone 128 Phone 128

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNACE WORK
PLUMBING
EAVETROUGHING
OUR SPECIALTIES

See the Bathroom
OUTFITS AT THE SHOP
R. Osborne & Son
THE LEADING TINSMITHS
IMPERIAL BANK BUILDING

**COAL - COKE
WOOD
GENERAL CARTAGE**

Phone 68
GEER & BYERS
10 BOTSFORD ST.
NEWMARKET

**STEWART BEARE
RADIO SERVICE**

NEW AND USED RADIOS,
RADIO PARTS, TUBES,
BATTERIES, ETC.
113 Main St. Phone 358

J. L. R. BELL
Insurance Agent for
ACCIDENT, SICKNESS,
BURGLARY, AUTO,
FIRE, ETC.

Bank of Toronto Bldg.
Phone 358 • Newmarket

H. D. McEACHERN
representing
THE MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

also
AUTOMOBILE - FIRE AND
CASUALTY INSURANCE
61 Gorham Street Phone 524
Newmarket

F. N. SMITH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
County of York
All sales promptly attended
to at moderate charges.
PHONE 1873 NEWMARKET

GORDON PHILLIPS
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
County of York
Prompt Attention to all Kinds
of Sales
AURORA - ONTARIO
Phone 363

A. STOUFFER
19 Bloor St.
Teacher of Piano, singing and
violin
Dealer in New and Used Pianos
Pianos Rented - Pianos Tuned

NORMAN STILL
Agent for Moffat Electropall,
Gem Stock Driver, Gem Grain
Grinder, Gem Electric Fence
(Canada's own electric fence).
Queensville Phone 1412

GREEN'S
WALLPAPER - PAINT
7 Spruce St., Aurora, Phone 393
(one block east of Aurora Dairy)

GRAVES & ALLEN
TAXI
24-HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 777
rear of
King George Hotel

McMULLEN'S TAXI
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE 390
Newmarket

J. A. PERKS
SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE
Dealer for
NEWMARKET DISTRICT
HAY - STRAW - SALT - LIME
Phone 657 Box 315

DR. L. W. DALES
Surgeon and Obstetrician
Coroner for County of York
Main St. Newmarket
Phone 199

GEO. W. LUESBY
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET.
Phone 199

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday greetings this week go to:

Lois Gibson, Newmarket,
seven years old on Sunday, July
26.

Katherine R. Legood, New-
market, seven years old on
Thursday, July 30.

Arthur Jay Southwood, Au-
rora, eight years old on Friday,
July 31.

Edmund Adams, Queensville,
nine years old on Friday, July
31.

Joan Harmon, Newmarket,
eight years old on Saturday,
Aug. 1.

Send in your name, age and
birthday and become a member
of The Era and Express Birth-
day club.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and two
small daughters of Fort William
are guests of Mrs. Fawcett's
sister, Mrs. John King, at Kes-
wick beach. Mr. Fawcett is
taking a summer school course at
Cochiching park.

Mrs. Freeman Rye and family,
now living in Toronto, are sum-
mering at their home (the
former Dr. Graham property) at
the Jersey River, which they
have recently sold. Mr. Rye, at
work on munitions in Toronto,
was at home for the weekend.

Small Betty Harmon of New-
market is visiting her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlin-
son and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Tomlinson of Toronto spent the
weekend at their Keswick home.

Arnold Tomlinson, who has
joined the navy, was in uniform.

At home from manning depot,
Toronto, was another Keswick
boy, who has recently joined the
R.C.A.F., Ted Marritt, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Marritt.

Mrs. Hill of Newmarket is a
guest of Miss Margaret Gilmour
at Keswick beach. The Cowie's
of Toronto, who have been at the
Gilmour cottage, returned to
Toronto on Sunday.

The Misses Marritt, Miss
Harper and Miss Myrtle Lloyd
left last week for a holiday
motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Regina
(at present of Guelph) visited
the Powers cottage at Keswick
beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and
son, of Willowdale, were week-
end guests of Rev. Mr. Serrick.

Mrs. Serrick and baby, Carol-
ine, visited her parents in Ring-
wood last week.

Postmaster Jack Harper, who
has been in a Toronto hospital,
is improving.

Mrs. Henry and Helen of
Palmerston are guests at Mr. and
Mrs. Percy Mahoney's.

Another Sunday guest at the
Mahoney's was Dan Mahoney,
in R.C.A.F. uniform, from Brant-
ford. He expects to receive his
wings soon. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Mahoney of
Belhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilroy,
and Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto,
left last week for a holiday
motor trip to P. E. Island.

Mr. Dick Pollock and family
of Windsor have been visiting
relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mr.
Monroe Mann returned Sunday
to Detroit after a two weeks
holiday at Keswick beach.

Mr. Campbell Sharp of Tor-
onto was a guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel, last
week.

Miss Marguerite Jones of
Toronto spent last week with
Miss Joan Peel.

Miss Kathleen Peel, Reg. N.
returned to Toronto after spend-
ing two weeks holidays at her
home in Keswick.

A tourist stopped his car on
the road and asked a little
country boy how far it was to
Smithville.

The little boy replied: "It's
24,000 miles the way you're
going, but if you turn around it
ain't but four."

That sounds drastic, and is
drastic. Actually, in practice
the system is largely voluntary,
because nearly all farmers are
willing and anxious to co-operate
as a patriotic duty. They pride
themselves that they still live in
a democratic country and be-
cause their own neighbors are on
the committees, the plan works
largely as a voluntary co-opera-
tion. But to an outsider it looks
rather different. If a farmer
will not co-operate, the commit-
tee has power to force him to do
so. If he is entirely incompetent
to produce more, he may be
taken from his farm. A few
rugged individuals have even
gone to jail.

Essential Foods Come First

If the British farmer does not
produce more, many people will
go hungry and some may starve.

Therefore, the committees con-
centrate on the production of
those foods which will go furthest
toward feeding as many as
possible, and they try to cut out
waste of all kinds. Wheat and
potato production seems to have
soared. Oats are largely grown
and alfalfa seemed to me to be a
favorite crop. The growing
season last year was excellent,
with a damp summer and long,
sunny autumn. The second crop
of hay and alfalfa was excellent.

I saw strange objects in many
of the fields, which I took to be
stacks of hay or grain wound
around with what looked like tar
paper and netting. I learned
that they were temporary silos.

Emphasis is being put on ensilage
as the best method of produc-
ing the most cattle feed.

There are other makeshifts. A
process has been discovered for
making a pulpy feed out of straw
on farms with sufficient water
supply. Straw or chaff is cut up,
soaked in caustic soda solution
and then washed for a long time
in running water. It takes the

**Agriculture Carries On
Bravely In Great Britain****EVERY ACRE SEEKS TO BE
IN USE, WEEKLY NEWS-
PAPERMAN FINDS**

This is an article on conditions
in wartime Britain and parts of
Europe, written for the weekly
newspapers of Canada by their
own representative, Hugh Tempin,
of the Fergus News-Record.

No doubt many readers of
Canadian weekly newspapers
would like to know something of
agriculture in wartime Britain,
and how the farmer fares.

Travelling with a group of
editors of city papers, I had not
as much opportunity to study
farming conditions as I would
have liked, but I was able to
pick up a good deal of information
in trips outside London.

The farmers in Britain fill just
as important a place as the
soldiers or the munition workers.

One hears that said sometimes
of Canadian farmers, but while
there may be some doubt in Can-
ada, there is none in England and
Scotland.

Before the war, more than half
the food consumed in Britain
was imported, either from Den-
mark and other European coun-
tries, or from Canada and other
places across the oceans. Not
only that, but some of the fodder
for animals was imported and
a large part of the chicken and
hog feed.

The people of Britain must
eat. All imports from Europe
have been cut off, except occa-
sional shipments of oranges from
Spain and Portugal. All im-
ported food must be brought
from Canada or farther away.
That costs money and lives.

Shipping space is precious. It
cannot be used for animal foods
or bulky articles such as pack-
aged breakfast cereals. And
every ton of extra food that can
be produced in Britain is desper-
ately needed. Cost has become a
secondary consideration.

Farmers Told What To Raise

A few months before the war
actually started, a bonus of some
\$8 an acre was offered to farmers
for every acre of new land
brought under cultivation.

A Canadian, travelling in
England for the first time, gets
the idea that every acre of land
is in use. There are no unsightly
fence-corners. For that matter,
there are few fences.

Evidently wood and fencing
materials are scarce and so
hedges are used. Most fields are
smaller than in this country and
the farms all look neat and tidy.

But evidently, there was much
waste land, not only on large
estates but on small farms. Swampy
pieces have been drained; meadows
that were in grass for hundreds of years
have been turned over by the plow
and actually millions of acres of
extra land are cultivated.

What the farmer grows on his
land in wartime is not left to his
judgment. Every county has its
war agricultural committee, and
these in turn appoint committees
in all districts. These committees
are not made up of politicians, but
of working farmers, land owners and
farm workers. The agricultural
colleges have been closed, and
professors and other experts
serve as full-time advisers on
these committees.

Every farmer is interviewed
every year or oftener. He is told
what he must grow. The com-
mittee may even go so far as to
give him a plan of his fields,
telling him what to plant in each
field.

That sounds drastic, and is
drastic. Actually, in practice
the system is largely voluntary,
because nearly all farmers are
willing and anxious to co-operate
as a patriotic duty. They pride
themselves that they still live in
a democratic country and be-
cause their own neighbors are on
the committees, the plan works
largely as a voluntary co-opera-
tion. But to an outsider it looks
rather different. If a farmer
will not co-operate, the commit-
tee has power to force him to do
so. If he is entirely incompetent
to produce more, he may be
taken from his farm. A few
rugged individuals have even
gone to jail.

Farmers Are Given Protection

In many ways, the British
farmer is probably better off
than ever before. His hired man
is in the same position. Prices
of all kinds of farm produce are
set by the government high
enough to ensure a profit. And
wages of farm laborers are also
set. When I was in England in
October, the time was approaching
when the minimum farm
wages would be set for 1942. The
hired men were asking for 60
shillings weekly, and seemed
likely to get about 55 shillings,
or about \$13.00.

Farmers' sons, if not entirely
exempted from conscription, enjoy
the same standing as munition
workers. Farm help is scarce,
of course. During the harvest
months last fall, many experienced
farmers, now with the Canadian Army
in England, were sent to farms near
their camps to help out. They did a
good job. One farmer reports
that they were far better than
any hired help he could get in
his own country, working for
longer hours ungrudgingly.

One of the women's auxiliary
units in Britain is the Women's
Land Army. It is not as popular
as some of the other branches
of the service, possibly because
the khaki uniform does not look
as well as the air force or the
women's royal naval services.

Their jobs may lack some of the
glamour, too. But there is no
doubt about their usefulness. I
suppose that in some cases they
take the place of hired men, but
those I saw seemed to be working
in threshing gangs, going from
farm to farm in groups.

There is some grouching and
complaining, of course. We
heard one poultry farmer say
that he was almost out of busi-
ness, in spite of the scarcity of
eggs. He could not get enough
feed for his rather large flock.

And he didn't think the distri-
bution of eggs was well carried
out, some of them going bad. In
other cases, the county commit-
tees evidently guess wrong. As
so often happens with farm pro-
duce, an article that is scarce one
year will be overgrown the next.

In the spring of 1941, onions
were sold so low as to be at any
price. Last fall, there were too
many onions and a danger that
some would rot.

Vegetables were plentiful and
they helped fill out many a meal

7 Con., N.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hopkins are
the proud parents of a seven-
and-a-half pound baby boy.

Miss Evelyn Stephenson vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley on
Sunday.

Miss June Norton has returned
to the Hospital for Sick Children,
Toronto.

Mrs. Norton is spending a few
days in the city.

Misses Jean Small and Phyllis
Stephens have returned home to

Toronto.

Cpl. Clifford Brooks of Pet-
awa camp visited friends in

this locality recently.

Poplar Bank

Miss Ruth Orvis is spending
her holidays with her mother,
Mrs. Orvis of Wooler.

Mrs. J. Hamilton of Ravenshoe

is spending two weeks with her
daughter, Mrs. G. Blanchard.

Mrs. Roy Belfry and Mr. Donald
Belfry of Toronto visited Mr.
and Mrs. J. Dalton Faris on
Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Vanderploeg and
daughter, Julianne, of Toronto,
are spending a week with the
former's brother, Herbert F.
Dunham, and Mrs. Dunham.

Mr. William Proctor of the
R.C.A.F. is at home helping with

MOUNT ALBERT
Wheat Harvest Gives
Promise of Good Yield

The Red Cross have a good supply of yarn on hand now and anyone wishing to knit may do so. There is a great call for knitted goods and knitters are wanted badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jordon and family of New York state have been visiting Mr. Jordon's mother, Mrs. Jordon having motored over.

Mr. Kurtz had a short holiday last week at their cottage at North Bay.

Mrs. W. Sellers of Zephyr spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. R. Harmon.

Pte. Frank Calver, who has been at Camp Borden, was home over the weekend before leaving for other parts.

Farmers are busy with the wheat harvest, which promises to be very good. They are also digging early potatoes.

Mr. Guy Ramsden of Ottawa and Miss Ruth Ramsden of Toronto were in town on Monday visiting their cousin, Mrs. P. E. Rowan.

The Sunday-school of the United church will hold its annual picnic in the park on Monday, in the afternoon, when there will be sports and games for the kiddies. Everyone is welcome.

Guy Williamson of the veterans' guard at St. Helen's Island, Montreal, was at his home this week on a short leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker of Greensville paid a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker, on Saturday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers and Ann spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Mrs. Sarah Cain and Misses Martha and Florence Bain visited relatives in Sandford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Carr visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pegg, Keswick, for a few days last week.

Mr. Melvin Sheppard visited his uncle, Mr. M. Pegg, and family at Holt on Saturday.

Mr. John Lundy is in Goodwood for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pegg of Keswick were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Jarvis and Roy of Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheppard and Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Toronto visited their cousin, Mr. Robert Boag, and family on Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Theaker and Mr. Roy Carr were in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boag, Miss Janet and Mr. Murray Case attended the funeral of Mr. Boag's aunt, Mrs. Annie McBride, in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Marion, Doris Draper, Gordon Moon and Pilot-Officer Don Stewart spent the weekend at Orchard Beach.

Mrs. J. A. Tilley, Alex, and John have been spending a few days at Mrs. Tilley's old home at Oakville.

Capt. W. L. Carruthers, M.O., of Brampton military camp, has been home on furlough.

Mrs. Carruthers of Toronto has been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Burgess at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mather, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Eva Harrison, left on Saturday to return to their home at Kapuskasing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macpherson of Carleton Place have been visiting at the home of their son, Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Law are spending a few days at Algonquin Park.

Miss Mary Ellen Law is staying with her aunts, Mrs. Tiffen and Mrs. Watson, in Peterboro, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Robt. Pickering of Toronto spent the weekend with his father.

Jas. Bell, R.C.A.F., Trenton, and Norman Sloan of Brampton spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Wm. Shaw and baby spent a few days with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Myers of Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers on Sunday.

Miss Wilda Thompson is spending some holidays with her aunts, Mrs. J. H. Lockie and Miss Jessie Lockie, Zephyr.

Mrs. J. H. Lockie and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Seager, Torrance, on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Milstead of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ketch and Miss Crawford of Cedar Brae spent Sunday at Mrs. Milstead's.

BELHAVEN

Gordon Lockie of the R.C.A.F. is now stationed at St. Catharines. He spent his leave at his home.

Misses Ruth and Helen Stiles of Mount Pleasant spent last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bernhard Davidson.

LAC Dan Mahoney, who is stationed at Brantford, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mahoney.

Mr. Jack Davis of the R.C.A.F., Halifax, has been calling on old friends in the community this past week.

Some of the farmers in this district are now busy threshing their wheat.

Miss Bernice Davidson spent the past week visiting her aunt and grandparents.

Master Roger Davidson of Toronto is spending a few holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

AURORA

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Ex-Mayor P. M. Thompson attended the convention of the Ontario Funeral Directors and Embalmers held in Toronto last week. Mr. Thompson is a member of the board of examiners of the association.

Several ladies from the village attended a Red Cross tea at Mrs. Weddel's home at Queensville last Wednesday.

The W.A. of the United church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Campbell last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson has been spending a few weeks at her old home in Connecticut, U.S.A.

Miss Joan Mainprize is spending her holidays in Toronto.

It takes the kiddies to do things. When they start into any work it is usually a success. A week ago, they canvassed the village to see what they could get for a bazaar, and on Monday of this week they collected it and on Tuesday they sold their goods. At the end of the day they had \$21.25 for the bomb victims' fund. The children who were responsible for the work were Joyce Ledbetter, Kathleen Oliver, Joan Mainprize and Ray Ledbetter.

The United church Sunday-school took a collection last Sunday for the Toronto City Mission fresh air camp, and had around \$10, which will help send two people to camp for two weeks.

There was a good crowd at the park on Monday evening to see a ball game with an Oshawa team, and when they failed to show up, the local fans put on a game.

COMMUNITY UNITES IN FAREWELL TO GREERS

Members and adherents of the Congregational-Christian church gathered in the church basement



POLICE COURT POLICE COURT LASTS TILL AFTER MIDNIGHT

In what was the longest and most crowded police court session on the Newmarket records, Magistrate W. N. Robinson heard on Tuesday some 155 cases, 11 of which extended over a period of seven hours. The session which began at ten o'clock in the morning continued on until 12:15 a.m. Wednesday morning, with an hour out for dinner and an hour for supper. The day was hot and sultry and tempers raged as defense counsel and crown contested their cases.

Among the cases heard, there were 127 charges of speeding, seven of careless driving, seven of illegal possession, four of theft, and numerous other charges.

"I am satisfied on the evidence of both sides that there is no proof of any gross negligence to warrant a conviction and I am going to dismiss the case against you," Magistrate W. N. Robinson told Michael Nolan, Georgina township, who was charged with criminal negligence, arising out of the death of David Gallagher at Keswick on July 8, when the Metropolitan transport truck which the defendant had parked in front of the post office started down a grade and crashed into a cement stoop, in front of Vail's general store, on which the deceased had been seated.

According to Elmer Peters of Keswick, he had been riding north into Keswick in a truck which his son was driving at between 5 and 6 p.m. on the day in question when he noticed the transport, which was parked in front of the post office, start to move slowly with no one in it. He stated that the truck went in a circular direction into Vail's store. He did not see the deceased before the accident but he saw him later lying under the front part of the truck. The witness went on to say that he saw the defendant run out of the post office, and leap into the vehicle in an attempt to halt its head-on advance.

Upon cross-examination by defense counsel, Charles Evans Bradford, the witness stated that he had driven about 60,000 miles a year for six years and upon occasion he had parked his truck in the same position as the accused had. He believed this to be a safe place to park.

After listening to evidence in a preliminary hearing of a charge of theft against Mrs. Maude V. Forsythe, Toronto, his worship dismissed the charge on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to warrant sending the case to a higher court. Mrs. Forsythe was charged on complaint of her husband, Baleson Forsythe, with theft of a trailer valued at \$900. The complainant, who said that the trailer was jointly owned by himself and his wife, stated that she had taken it away from the garage at Laskay. He said that he and his wife were separated.

Rev. Alex. Stein, who will be the new pastor of the church, spoke briefly to the gathering.

Rev. J. A. Koffend, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, wished Mr. and Mrs. Greer the greatest blessing on behalf of the Newmarket Ministerial Association. "You have been fortunate to have had Mr. Greer," he said. "I would like to leave this thought with you, that Mr. Greer is not leaving you, you are just sharing him with someone else. Your loss is another's gain."

Rev. B. Babcock of the Free Methodist church expressed very simply the feeling of all in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Greer "God's richest blessing" in their new work.

Rev. Henry Cotton, the new minister of Trinity United church, said that he was glad there was such a close spirit of co-operation between the churches in Newmarket.

"I saw the truck start in a southwesterly direction, in a circular motion towards Vail's store," testified William Peters, who was driving a truck north into Keswick, in which his father, Elmer Peters, was riding.

"Surely you boys can get work these days, lads like you," remarked his worship.

"What am I going to do about this boy?" his worship asked the father of one of the youths. "Can't you put him to work somewhere?"

The youth had a short time ago been convicted, along with four other youths, on a charge of breaking and entering the Bugle Band hall in Newmarket. His father explained that the boy had been working the odd day on a farm.

"If he is not going to work, he'll have to go to jail," warned his worship.

According to Mrs. Velma Rye, Keswick, she had been standing at the bank, south of Vail's store, when she heard Mr. Nolan yell.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were sitting on the north end of a cement platform in front of Vail's store facing the post office," testified the witness. "Mrs. Gallagher got out of the way but Mr. Gallagher just sat there. He looked up but didn't make any attempt to move. He seemed paralyzed with fright."

"I can't see any reason why he should have been hit," the witness added. "He had time to get away."

Arthur Pollock, Keswick, a garage mechanic who testified that he had examined the truck after the accident, stated that the spring on the emergency brake "just failed."

According to County Constable William Hill, Sutton, when he arrived at the scene at about 5:45 p.m. about 15 minutes after the accident had taken place, he found the deceased lying on the stoop in front of the store. He found that the truck had travelled a distance of about 45 feet. Upon examining the brakes, he found that driving at 18 miles an hour the hand-brake stopped the truck at 108 feet instead of the correct distance of 60 feet.

The officer informed his worship that the place in which the defendant had parked was a popular place to park.

In his defence Mr. Nolan told his worship that he had been driving a car for about six years. On the day in question he had taken the truck from the warehouse at noon and made about ten calls on his way to Keswick. He said that he had not serviced the vehicle before leaving Toronto, as this was always done by the attendants at the warehouse before he drove away.

He said that he had parked the truck and gone into the post office to get some information as to where certain people lived. He noticed the truck start to move and ran out in order to try to stop it. He said that he "hollered" to the people as he tried to turn the truck.

Finding him guilty of "unlawfully cutting an embankment contrary to the Ontario Drainage Act" at Holland Landing, Magistrate Robinson fined Victor Ferro, Holland Landing, \$5 and costs.

According to Charles Evans Bradford, who appeared in behalf

of the Holland Landing drainage scheme, the defendant had cut the embankment in order to bring water to his crops. He stated that this sort of thing had been done before by other residents and that the charge to which the defendant had pleaded guilty had been pressed in order to stop the practice.

After a preliminary hearing into the case of Frederick D. Dudley, Toronto, his worship committed the accused for trial by a higher court. The defendant pleaded not guilty to two charges of fraud and one of false pretences and elected to be tried by jury. Constable W. E. Martindale laid the charge. His worship, with the consent of the crown, allowed bail of \$500.

Pleading guilty to driving at 62 miles an hour in Georgina township, Kenneth Carmichael, Toronto, was fined \$50 and costs. Constable George Foster laid the charge.

Found guilty of driving at 50 miles an hour in Vaughan township on July 1 and of careless driving, Gordon Kennett, Toronto, was fined \$15 and costs on the former charge and \$10 and costs on the latter.

According to Provincial Constable Alex. Ferguson, he observed two cars racing south on Yonge St., cutting in and out of heavy traffic. The witness stated that the defendant was one of the drivers and he observed him in the act of passing on a curve.

His worship remanded for sentence, upon call of the court, Thomas Roy, Newmarket, who was charged with abducting a female under 16 years of age. Evidence had been heard in court last week and his worship had remanded the accused in custody until this week for judgment. Magistrate Robinson warned Mr. Roy that he must not see the girl or keep courtship with her in future.

One of the most important features of the campaign will be the splendid co-operation of the nearly 100,000 retail merchants throughout Canada. Every store is being asked to make war savings stamps a part of the merchandise which they are selling each day. Special booths are being set up in many of the larger stores and several of the retail groups such as druggists, grocers, etc., are preparing special promotional features for the campaign.

No group of income earners in the country will be overlooked. The factory worker, the office worker, the farmer, the professional man and woman—everyone who is receiving a livelihood from the production of this country is asked to share his portion of the burden.

Newmarket stores are offering war savings stamps to customers as part of their change.

Customer: "How do you sell these ties?"
Bob: "I don't know. I often wonder myself?"

POLICE COURT

BOYS REPRIMANDED FOR THEFT OF GAS

Four Newmarket youths, whom Magistrate W. N. Robinson found guilty of stealing gasoline from a truck of J. E. Murphy, were given suspended sentences and required to report to police once a month during a probation period of six months, in Newmarket police court on Tuesday.

Constable Kenneth Mount testified that two of the boys admitted sitting in the car, while the other two stole the gasoline from a truck in the garage.

Asked by his worship if they were working, two of the defendants replied that they were.

"Surely you boys can get work these days, lads like you," remarked his worship.

"What am I going to do about this boy?" his worship asked the father of one of the youths. "Can't you put him to work somewhere?"

The youth had a short time ago been convicted, along with four other youths, on a charge of breaking and entering the Bugle Band hall in Newmarket. His father explained that the boy had been working the odd day on a farm.

"If he is not going to work, he'll have to go to jail," warned his worship.

Magistrate Robinson told the youths they should know that gasoline is a commodity and that the theft of it is more serious today than before as the buyer must have a coupon to make his purchase. He stated that even if the purchaser were wealthy he could buy only the amount that he was entitled to according to his coupon and if the gasoline is stolen he could not replace it.

"If I have any more trouble with you, I am going to send you to jail," his worship warned the four defendants.

On the recommendation of the crown attorney, N. L. Mathews, K.C., the youths were ordered that the youth: (1) pay the costs of the prosecution, (2) that they all get jobs and keep working, and (3) that they should not go around together in a gang.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving on Yonge St., John Barron, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs.

Provincial Constable Alex Ferguson testified that on July 11 he had observed the defendant passing on a curve at Holland Landing. He stated that there was a solid white line on the centre of the road at these curves.

Although Leo Rennell, Toronto, pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, his worship found him guilty and fined him \$10 and costs or ten days. Constable Yake gave evidence that Mr. Rennell was driving in a carefree manner on the Lake Shore road on July 13.

A fine of \$10 and costs or an alternative of ten days was imposed on four defendants who pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor.

One of the defendants found guilty was Edward A. Finnegan, Belleville.</p